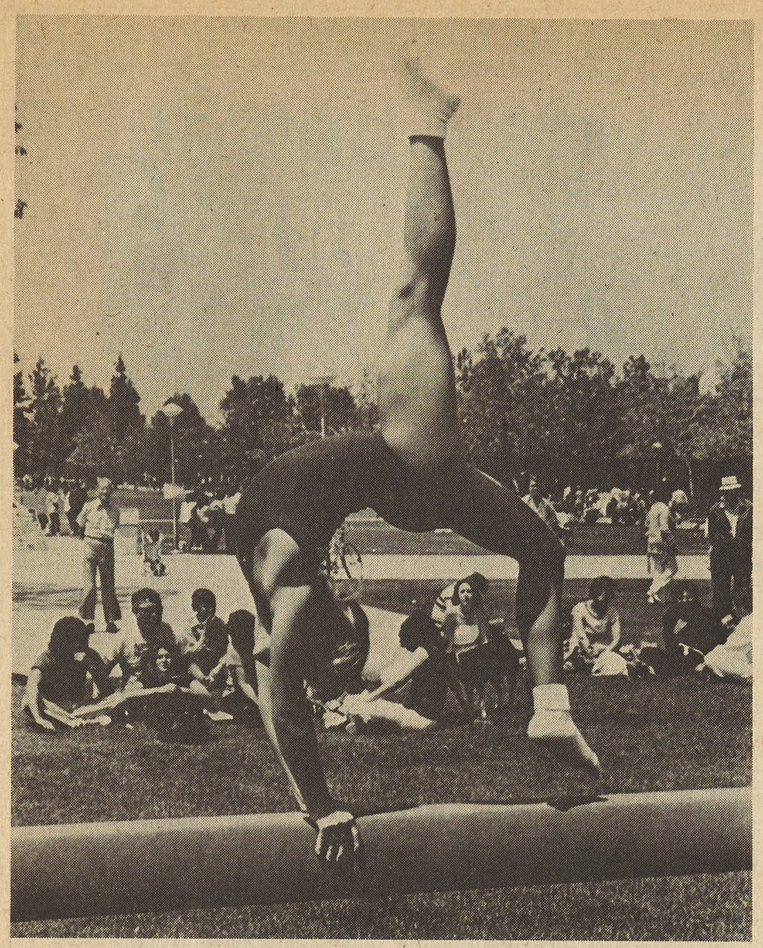


PLAYING TO A LESS-THAN PACKED HOUSE—An unidentified Valley College Gymnast performs before a group of guests at last Sunday's Open House. The turnout of approximately 3,000 was less than anticipated.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Klingman

Donohue Victorious Over Katz In Presidential Run-off Election

By SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

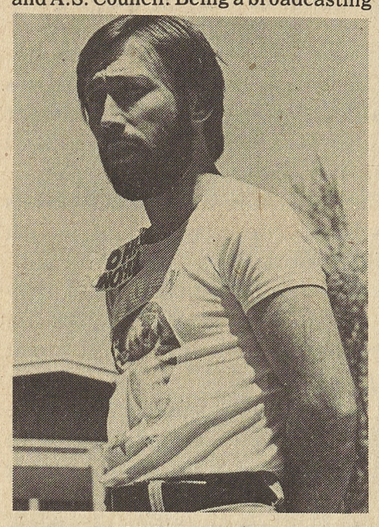
John Donohue edged Steven Katz by a slim margin of five per cent in the run-off election for president of Associated Students Wednesday, capturing 188 of the 355 votes cast.

As Donohue smiled joyfully amid congratulations, opponent Katz walked dejectedly away from the offices of student government. Charging that Donohue misrepresented himself to the students, Katz exclaimed, "The election results stink!" Katz will not seek any action against Donohue.

Donohue, a relative unknown, had had to wage a hard battle in order to top Katz, a member of student council for several semesters and highly active in numerous campus functions.

A feeling of numb disbelief was Donohue's first reaction upon hearing the election results, leading to surprise. Concern overtook him later as he realized that he would now "have to really start putting it together."

Donohue hopes to establish better communications between the student and A.S. Council. Being a broadcasting major, he feels that Valley's radio station, KVCM, will help him in his efforts to bridge the communication gap.



JOHN DONOHUE

The other ballot issue in Wednesday's voting, to provide health care to students for a $10 fee was passed by a two to one vote, 212 to 123.

In last week's election only 521 of Valley's 22,000 students went out to the polls to vote. Only about half of the students have paid ID's, which are needed to vote in student elections.

The close race of the week was the vice-presidency. David Whitelaw scratched past Joe Scardino by one vote 242-241. Only 483 of the 521 voted for the vice-president.

The total number of votes for commissioner of women's athletics was 295. Susie Helms defeated Debbie Broadway 162 to 132. There were candidates for commissioner of men's athletics.

Robert Pike ran uncontested for chief justice, and won by receiving 315 of the 389 votes cast. Receiving 348 votes was Danny Morgan as he won commissioner of social activities.

Ron Reed ran unopposed for Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies as he won with 338 votes. Commissioner of Jewish Studies was won by Ofer Touboul with 336 votes.

A constitutional change was passed to create the new position of "Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness." This change was ratified when 74.02 per cent cast their votes yes.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 26, 1977

A.S. Candidates Incorporate TV For First Time

By HUNTER LOWRY
Staff Writer

For the first time, candidates for Valley College Associated Students President and Vice-president have had television exposure during their campaign.

Jan Dunkel, presidential candidate Marcy Meyer's campaign manager, suggested the move, and during a meeting of the candidates all signed up to make a brief appearance on videotape. The tape was shown to students in the cafeteria during approximately six different hours a day Tuesday through Friday during the election.

Feelings are mixed as to whether the videotape had an influence on the students' vote. Presidential run-off candidate John Donohue feels that the exposure he received may have been the deciding factor in the election. Donohue believes that for the students to be able to see what the candidates look like, hear their voices, and catch their names, will make them more aware of the candidates and possibly influences their vote. Donohue also credits his exposure on radio and in the Valley Star as being helpful to his campaign.

Presidential run-off candidate Steven Katz also believed the broadcast had been helpful and termed it "superb." He felt that it had made the students feel closer to student government and stated that a few people had talked to him approvingly about the videotape. Katz believes that the method should be used more in the future and the exposure be broadened.

Mike Wakes, associate justice of the Valley College Supreme Court, did not agree that the broadcast was influential in the election. He felt that not enough students saw the tape, as the television monitor was not in a good place. Wakes suggested that if the practice is to be continued in the future, the monitor should be in a more prominent position, and agrees with Katz that the exposure should be greater. He feels that it would be more effective to have two television monitors, one in the satellite area outside the Behavioral Sciences building and one in the Cafeteria.

Another complaint came from Jack Appleton, a member of the election committee, who felt that from his own observation, the students did not appear overly enthusiastic about the broadcast. Appleton believes that the candidates should do "more listening than talking," so that the students would feel that the student government really cared about their opinions. He believes that the candidates could do more good by having a question and answer session in classrooms during the campaign than by the television broadcasts which are mostly one-sided.

Facilities Shown At Open House

"Open House, attended by over 3,000 people, was a successful, wholesome event, and I think the community is looking forward to next year's," said Dr. Merle Fish, chairman of the event, and coordinator of cultural activities at Valley College.

Almost all departments participated.

There were live karate and fencing demonstrations, a presentation about "Violence on Television and Mythical Fairy Tales" by the Theater Arts Department, and a square dance which seemed to be the favorite attraction.

Jenny Venditti, a secretarial science major at Valley came just to see the square dance. Twelve-year-old Sherri McGee liked the square dance, the dissection presentation by the Science Department, the art gallery, and now plans to attend Valley to major in computer science when she is older.

Alpha Pi Epsilon, Valley's secretarial science club, had a bake sale and collected over $35, to go towards their scholarship fund.

An estimated three-quarters of the people who attended the event were over 30 years of age. Many brought their young children, who spent an enjoyable day playing tag, chasing balloons, and tagging along with their parents.

Robert Stayton, an administration of justice student at Valley, and student worker for the Burbank Police Department, spent his day demonstrating how to "life" fingerprints, and gave each person copies of his prints as a souvenir.

Many people, like Estrella Isenheim, a music major at Valley, came just to enjoy themselves, and have a pleasant day in the sun.

Crown Displays Life Surrounding Valley

From the top of the Theater Arts Building to the tunnels underneath the campus, Valley College's magazine yearbook, "Crown," will highlight some of the sights, personalities, and events which have characterized the 1976-77 school year.

The magazine, which is expected to be distributed tomorrow at various locations around campus, is free with a paid ID for all others, it can be purchased for $3.50 at the business office.

"We've tried to depict the feel of what it was like to be a student in 1977," said Richard Breitung, editor of "Crown."

Breitung stressed the large variety of events and departments covered, from graduation of '76 to the appointment of the new Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor several weeks ago.

"We've attempted to cover the trends and important changes which have characterized not only this year, but '70's in general."

"We've said for years that each new book is the best one," commented Professor of Journalism Edward A. Irwin, faculty advisor of "Crown." "Each magazine is a completely different book because it has a different editor with a different outlook and approach to art and layout. Each editor builds on what the previous editor has done."

A.S. Approves Budget Cutback; Low Enrollment Key Reason

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

An A.S. budget of $1,892,000 for the '77 to '78 fiscal year was approved by Council Tuesday, May 24.

It was $22,354 less than last year's budget, but it was balanced as monies from various A.S. supported activities was reduced, although no activities were suspended. The estimated loss of income is due to anticipated decreases in Book Store sales, and falling paid ID figures, said Marcy Meyer, A.S. treasurer.

Reduced enrollment at Valley will be one of the factors for the decrease in paid ID figures as well as Book Store sales, added Howard Fink, Valley fiscal administrator.

Budgets are submitted relevant to anticipated income for the next fiscal year, said Meyer. The estimates are supplied by the business office, she added.

When cuts must be made, prime considerations are the cost of the activity in relation to total funds available, the availability of funds from other sources for that activity, and the participation of paid A.S. student members, explained Meyer. Another source for funds is district funding such as occurs for some sports activities, she said.

Activities such as athletic events, awards, communications (radio station), theatre arts, cultural events come out of the A.S. budget.

Also student aid in the form of grants, scholarships, book loans and emergency loans are provided by the ASO.

Income for the budget is derived from the Book Store, A.S. memberships the Recreation room, and other income. Other income was described by Fink, as coming from investments primarily. This was the one area, apart from the Rec. room, where an anticipated increase in income was noted. Other investments which totaled $11850 last year were expected to reach $14,000 next year because of good investment outlooks said Fink. The Rec. room, which contains games like pinball machines was expected to provide $18,500 to $19,000, budget figures indicated.

The Budget now goes to Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president for approval.

Albertson Supports Greater Autonomy

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Wallace Albertson is not surprised to be in a May 31 run-off election with incumbent Fred Wyatt for a post on the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

"I would have been surprised had anyone won, with an incumbent running in a field of ten," Albertson said in a recent interview. "But I was certain that it would be between Mr. Wyatt and I."

She says that while "one person alone cannot effect change," that her election would afford a balance on the board. Her compaign stresses expanded campus building programs, parity for part-time teachers, increased academic funding, and a more effective medical health service.

"I am concerned with funding in general," she said. "It's too bad that academic considerations have been cut back in the light of a cap put on the budget in Sacramento." She favors a strong lobbying effort to remove that "cap."

Stating that there is "nothing sacrosanct about a seven-member board," Albertson "likes very much" the idea of not only a voting student board member, but a faculty representative as well.

She is "unalterably" opposed to tuition or the institution of screening exams, which she describes as "eliminating exams." Also, she would like to see counseling expanded, and raised parking structures built.

With respect to part-time instructors, Albertson would like to see them attain seniority.

"Part-time instructors are not all of the same cloth," she said. "Some are career-oriented, while others are employed full-time in other endeavors. In addition to parity of salary, I think part-timers should be afforded the other conveniences and pertinences that regular teachers have, such as office space, adequate counselling space, use of the telephone, and whatever other tools are available to aid in providing the quality education we expect of them."

Albertson thinks the administration is top-heavy, and is "very wary" of what she thinks is chancellor Koltai's intention to turn the nine college community college system into one large college. "I favor the campuses maintaining a large degree of autonomy," she said.

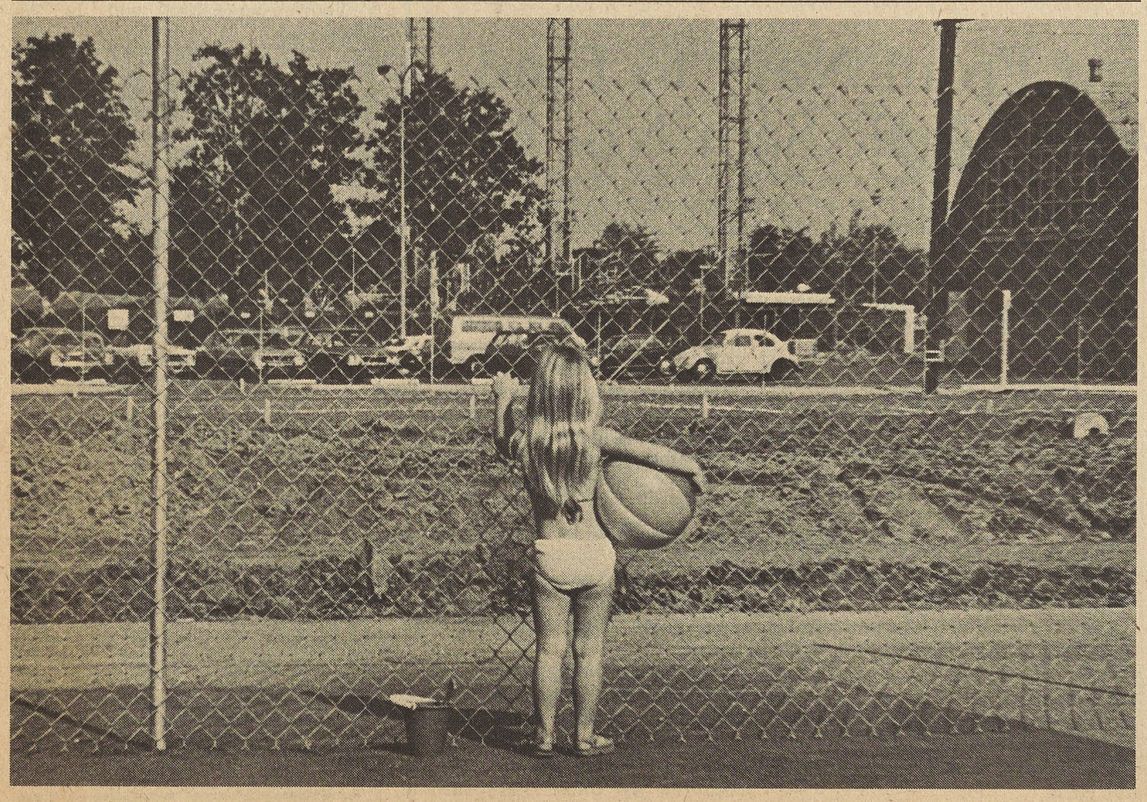
Classified Employees Pick Agent

In a vote by Classified employees from the Los Angeles Community College District to determine their exclusive bargaining agent, Unit 1's clerical group choice was the California School Employees Association (CSEA Chapter 506), Unit 2's, gardening group agent will be Local 99 School Employees Union AFL-CIO, and Unit 3, Craft group decided to have the Los Angeles County Building and Construction Trades Council represent them.

Howard Friedman, spokesman for Local 99, expressed pleasure at winning by a 3-1 vote over the CSEA Chapter. "I am very happy at the margin by which we won the election, and I feel the employees clearly got the message across who they wanted to represent them."

Bud Mathis, business representative for the Trades Council, said, "Our winning the election is a real step forward for management and labor. We can now move towards getting better wages and hours for the employees."

The president of CSEA, John Cook, feels disappointed in not winning the Unit 2 election, along with Unit 1. He feels this is due to the fact that "There were not enough people and not enough time to go around to all the colleges and talk to the employees. However, we showed very well in the Unit election. We go over half the votes."



WHERE'S THE WATER?—Melissa Blackie looks longingly at the construction site for the future pool. Construction began a month ago. Completion date has been tentatively set for the Fall.

Valley Star Photo by Sue Long

Test Schedule Set

The date of your final examination for the Spring Semester 1977 is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

CLASSES MEET AT:	day 9 time of exam
7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri	Wed., June 15—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs	Tues., June 14—9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri	Mon., June 13—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs	Tues., June 14—9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri	Wed., June 8—9 a.m.
Tues., or Thurs	Thurs., June 9—9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Mon., June 6—9 a.m.
Tues., or Thurs.	Tues., June 7—9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Fri., June 10—9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., June 15—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 7—1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Mon., June 13—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 14—1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Wed., June 8—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 9—1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon., Wed., or Fri.	Mon., June 61 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 10—1 p.m.

Make-up exams will be held Wednesday, June 15, Thursday, June 16, and Friday, June 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their final exam at the last class meeting.

Classes of less than a semester's length will have their final exam at the last class meeting.

All 4 p.m. classes follow evening final exam schedule.

Final exams must be held on the day and time scheduled and in regularly assigned class room. In case of conflicts—see instructor.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Rotten Apples Spoil A.S.

With only one A.S. Council meeting remaining in the semester, some may regard criticizing them at this point as tantamount to whipping a dead horse.

However, many current members will be returning to council in the fall and therefore need to reflect on the problems which have led to their current ineffectiveness in order to avert its repetition.

The back injury sustained by former A.S. President Steve Manuels, which eventually forced him to resign, undoubtedly amplified the problems facing this administration. Yet, when asked what were the main causes for their ineffectiveness many council members blame their peers for failing to thoroughly research their proposals resulting in the tableing of them and ultimately many have been disregarded.

This mistake is somewhat excuseable since they are in the process of learning and refining theirskills like the rest of us. But rudeness and disrespect are inexcusable. And inflated egos though inevitable in politics have seriously hampered the legislative process.

When members of the gallery say they feel that council owes the students an apology, when A.S. President Jeff Sloane sends out a letter to the entire council stating his disgust with their performance at a recent meeting, and when A.S. sponsor Bruno Cicotti asked Sloane at Tuesday's meeting whether he is, "going to run a meeting or a kiddy show," their is obviously substantial dissention within this body.

And though the dissention has reached points where Mark Frydman, commissioner of Jewish Studies, once called council, "a bunch of jerks," this disenchantment rarely appears when they vote on an issue. Motions almost always are passed or defeated with overwhelming agreement within the group.

Are they that much in agreement with each other though they privately state disgust with certain other members and publicly disrespect one another?

Star disagrees with Frydman's remark regarding the character of all those serving this organization. Many have worked very hard, many haven't.

This administration did finally resolve the Bank of America issue. They also expanded legal aide. The commissioners of the various ethnic groups held relatively successful awareness weeks for their groups.

But following that the most important decision made seems to be where to have the recording secretary sit.

Funds Needed for Star

Judging by the enthusiasm and success that greeted the creation of the evening edition of the Valley Star, the need for such a publication is obvious.

Funds for the evening edition come directly from the budget of the Star, as allocated by the administration. However, in the past nine years, the Star budget allocation has not been increased, despite rising production costs.

Consequently, it has become difficult to maintain quality productions on both levels.

Both publications need more money; the evening edition of the Star to survive, and the Star to maintain a competent level of journalism.

Because Star's funds are being diverted to the evening edition, it has become increasingly dependent on supporting itself through paid advertisement.

The result is high ad lines with less space for news stories. Students are the losers because they are denied valuable information.

By the same token, night students enrolled in journalism courses would lose in the event that the night edition is discontinued due to lack of funds.

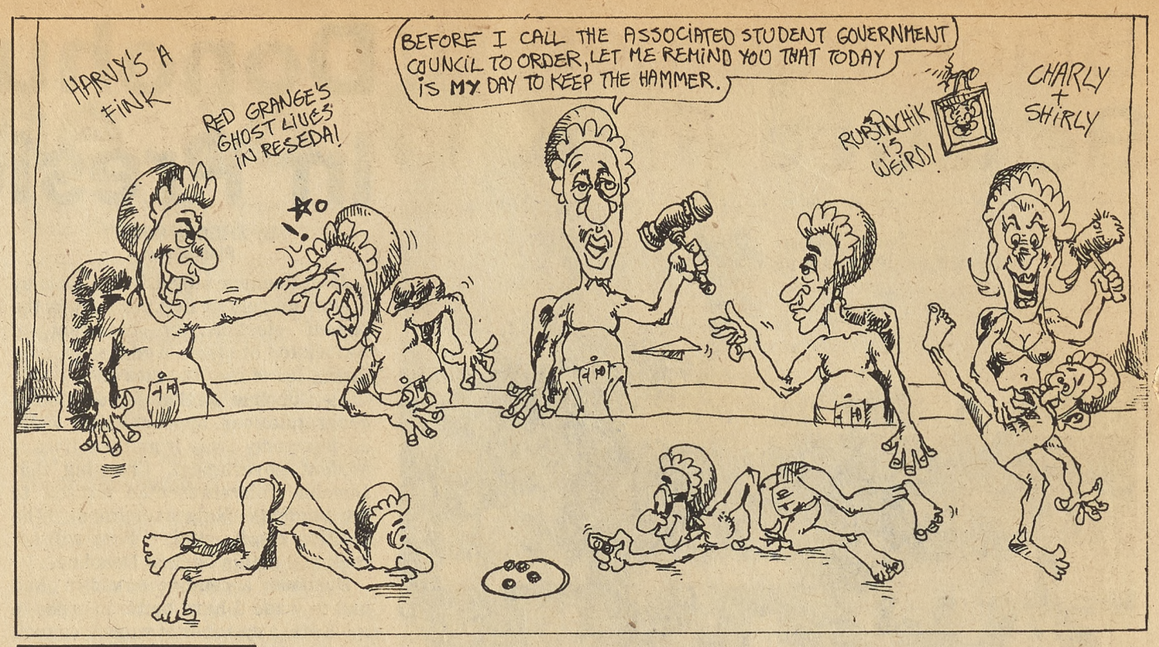
Geared solely to the needs of the evening students who comprise 39 percent of the Valley College enrollment, the evening edition has succeeded in meeting its obligations to the night community.

The budget for the school year 1977-78 has already been presented to the Board of Trustees. However, in July when the assessed property evaluations are known and a tax rate set, additional money may be available.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of the college, has the power to disperse any extra funds.

Star urges the president to consider the cost of the publications produced by the Journalism Department when she makes her final budget decision.

The entire community college will be better served if Dr. Thurston takes the appropriate course of action and supplements the journalism budget.


HARVY'S A FINK
RED GRANGE'S GHOST LIVES IN RESEDA!
BEFORE I CALL THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL TO ORDER, LET ME REMIND YOU THAT TODAY IS MY DAY TO KEEP THE HAMMER.
RUBINCHIK IS WEIRD!
CHARLY + SHIRLY

REFLECTIONS

Student Elections: 1 Vote Does Make a Difference

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Who says one person can't make a difference?

Well, up until last week, I did. As far as voting was concerned, I figured there was no way one vote could have a significant effect—not when the total number of voters is in the thousands or millions.

But in elections at Valley College, it is unusual—almost unheard of—for more than a few hundred students to cast ballots.

Student body presidents and other officers are elected by only a few votes. The difference among the top three candidates for president in the recent election amounted to only 25 votes.

A total of 521 students voted in the election.

Not one person—but maybe a few people—could have made a difference in the presidential balloting.

But the vice-presidential race was another story.

David Whitelaw edged out Joe Scardino by a single vote. Not 10, not 1,000, one.

That's not exactly the German army rolling through Czechoslovakia, but Whitelaw wins just the same. It was an all-or-nothing proposition.

His 242 votes, compared with Scardino's 241, might as well have been 1,000. George McGovern couldn't have lost anymore decisively.

But what if one more person would have gotten out to vote for Joe Scardino?

That would have made all the difference in the world. The vote would have been a tie, and a run-off would have been assured.

Indecision would have been snatched from the jaws of defeat.

But there it is—that lousy one-vote difference.

Any one person on this campus could have made a difference (provided you have a paid ID, of course).

And I happen to be one of those people—one of the eligible voters who could have made that crucial difference.

You see, I didn't have time to vote.

I guess I could have, but classes, work, and production of the Evening Star all got in the way.

It wouldn't have taken long, either. I could have voted between classes. It would have been quicker than stopping at the satellite.

If I had it to do all over again, I would have made the time to vote. It would have been well worth the effort.

Regardless of the outcome, it would have been nice to have some say in the matter.

Besides, if I had taken the time to vote, the vice-presidential race would have been a tie.

DIATRIBE

Apartment Hunting? Don't be a Bachelor

ROBERT BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Would someone please correct me if I'm wrong? I was under the impression that man is civilized and that this is the Twentieth Century. Logic and reason should have replaced myth and legend long ago.

However, in my personal life, day-to-day living has become a mass of irrational choices and pointless rules to abide by.

When my roommate and I were looking for a suitable place of habitation to which to tie our ponies, the opposition we ran into was unbelievable. Evidentally, anyone under the age of 30 is considered a poor risk.

After all, would you want one living in your neighborhood? Land values would obviously take a nose-dive. And once you let one of them in, you have to let in the others. I mean, would you let your daughter go out with one of us?

Their main objection to us moving into their establishment was that we were bachelors. Landlords around the world tremble at the thought of having two bachelors living in their complexes. Images of wild parties, blaring music, and open orgies race through their minds. No matter that we explained we were students seeking peace and tranquility in which to study; they were adamant.

It didn't help when they learned that we were journalism majors. Sociology, economics, theater arts—anything but journalism. If they accepted a journalism major there had to be some collateral. Most landlords preferred the first born male child. Having no children, both of us failed.

We were finally able to find a sane landlord.

At least he didn't ask us to walk across the swimming pool.

By the time we met him we had already memorized our social security numbers, drivers license, place of employment, previous place of employment, references, previous references, mother's maiden name, and the maiden name of our third grade teachers. All of this was required by landlords in order to qualify to give them our money for a room.

Bob, the manager, didn't wish to listen to this foolishness. He was simple, direct, and honest.

Thankfully, we were allowed to move in. But we were lucky. Now we have long conversations pondering what would have happened if we hadn't qualified. We feel that we have a choice. If we hadn't qualified, we could either have ceased to exist or bought a tent and tried homesteading in Griffith Park.

FEATURE THIS

Ex-Con Junks Heroin, Turns On to Christ

By HELENE KASS
Feature Editor

"Hi! I'm Jim Roberts. I'm a junkie."

With those words the tall, curly-haired man with the piercing eyes faced his first audience of teenagers two years ago. He opened up his life, as he has done for countless young people since, in hopes of keeping them from following the same path he has lived.

Tomorrow will be a special milestone in Roberts' life.

"It will be exactly two years since I last stuck a needle in my arm."

Today Roberts, an ex-convict who at one time supported a $500-a-day heroin habit, is a successful Valley College student who lectures junior high school students on the horrors of drug addiction.

"I've seen a 12-year-old pusher and a 9-year-old junkie with a $300-a-day habit," he tells the skeptical teens.

"They're both dead now."

Speaking of the pressures which led up to his addiction, Roberts tells a story to which many young people can relate—a story of conflicts at home, peer pressure, depression.

"It was the old adage, 'You can't do anything right.' Your family doesn't listen to you, you get bad grades, you're poor at sports. But there's one thing everyone can do—put a needle in his vein."

Roberts started sniffing glue when he was 12, smoked marijuana as a teenager, and was introduced to opium and morphine while serving in Vietnam. Returning to the States he tried to smuggle in a pound of heroin, and ended up serving a year and nine months in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

After his release, Roberts landed a good job and "stayed clean" until 1972, when family problems pressured him to start fixing again. Between '73 and '75 he was arrested 15 times for burglary and possession of drugs. His various convictions led to a total of three years and eight months which the 29-year-old ex-convict has spent behind bars.

Rather than rehabilitating drug addicts, prison makes it easier for them to keep up their habit, related Roberts.

"People are getting out right now with ibgger habits than they started out with. There's a joke among junkies in Los Angeles: 'If you want to make new connections, just go to jail.'"

Roberts says the turning point in his life came on Jan. 16, 1976, when he became a "born again" Christian.

"It's affected my whole life. I'd had 20 cures but nothing worked until this.

"To stop fixing, you've got to be tired of the proverbial gutter you've been living in. I had blown a marriage, lost my wife and two kids, and I didn't even know who I was.

"Now I've found out that I'm a nice guy. The Lord has gifted me with a personality that makes it easy for me to talk to people."

After serving 15 months of a two-year sentence for a felony conviction, Roberts was released in July 1976, determined to make a new start in his life. At the invitation of a friend, he began lecturing in the Burbank Unified Schools' drug prevention program, Students Training on Prevention (STOP).

"I volunteer my time, but I'm paid—if I save one child's life it's payment enough," he says.

In his lectures, Roberts relates in detail all the horrors of penitentiary life. "I try to scare them by telling them the truth. I want them to think, 'Man, I don't want to go through that just to get high.'"

"I tell my kids that if you're into drugs, man, it's time to go out and find yourself—find something you can do well, find a new peer group. I was really surprised to see how much fun squares have."

Roberts' life is finally looking up, and he's determined to make a success of it. A telecommunications major, he enjoys the hours he spends broadcasting over Valley's radio station, KVCM.

"I love it," he laughs. "I'm a licensed big mouth! I fantasize about being a disc jockey."

Married just three months, he says, "I really get a kick out of being a husband. I love to help her. It's really neat not to argue."

As for the future, Roberts is concentrating on "getting out of L.A. and staying out of L.A. I want to be successful enough so that I never have to come back."

Judging from the life he's leading now and the determination he has shown, it's a sure bet Jim Roberts will realize his goal.

COMMENTARY

Veteran Returns From Navy to Find After All Is Done Uncle Sam Not Kind

By ALBERT AROUH
Assoc. City Editor

In 1971, after spending one year at Valley, a 19-year-old youth left to seek his fortune. He chose the Navy as his career.

Four years later he returned to Valley in hopes of enhancing his education. After two years of living off Veteran's benefits, he was informed that his benefits would be terminated and he would have to leave Valley sooner than expected.

The veteran, who asked not to be identified, feels he is being forced to leave sooner than he had hoped, due to the fact that he had been enrolled at Valley for one year after graduating from high school. During that year he took 28 units.

Subsequently, after he returned from the service, he found out that the 28 units he took before he was in the service had been added to the units he was taking presently. Therefore, he was subject to VA regulations.

Under VA regulations, a veteran must pursue a designated course of study and make progress in that field. No veteran will receive unit payment for units taken exceeding 70 units. This veteran, therefore, was charged with an extra 28 units, which were not taken under VA regulation.

A VA counselor informed the vet that this would be his last semester, unless he appealed the decision.

He appealed by going to his congressman, James Corman. He was never allowed to see Corman, but instead spoke with a case worker. The case worker, instead of trying to help him out, attempted to talk him out of appealing.

Finally the case worker agreed to write a letter of inquiry, asking about the specifics of the case.

The vet then received a letter from Valley's VA office stating their position. In this letter the VA center stated that, in order to obtain benefits for another semester at Valley, he would have to have a letter from his vet counselor just to be able to enroll in any class.

At this point, the vet chose to drop the case for fear of continued harassment, and the chance that his current benefits might be dropped.

It seems ironic that at a time when Valley is trying to increase their student body enrollment, for which they are subsidized, they would go out of their way to keep one student from further advancing his education.

I can understand the argument that some people might put forth, the fact that Valley should not support a professional student. But here is a guy who would have liked to stay here one more semester to further his education.

Not only was he not allowed to further his education another semester, but when he tried to get help to appeal his case he ended up getting your basic "bureaucratic run-around."

One gets the feeling that this case is not unique. Our vets do not deserve such poor treatment. When they left the armed forces, they left with the idea that their education would be sponsored by Uncle Sam. Instead, Uncle Sam seems to be hindering their education instead of helping it.

ATTENTION

We have run out of certain issues of the Star. If any student has copies of the following editions, please bring them into BJ114: Numbers 1, 12, 13, 14, 17, 24, and 27.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
DAVID GREENWALD
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association
KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F57, S'58, F58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F60, S'61, S'62, F62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F65, S'66, F66, S'67, F67, S'68, F68, S'69, F69, S'70, F70, S'71, F71, S'72, F72, S'73, F73, S'74, F74, S'75, F75

Managing Editor ..... Jennifer Gardiner
City Editor ..... Jim Boland
Assoc. City Editor ..... Albert Arouh
News Editor ..... Richard Green
Fine Arts Editor ..... Lynda Ronquillo
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Robert Brown
Sports Editor ..... Ray Richmond
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Toni Drake
Feature Editor ..... Helene Kass
Club Editor ..... Carolyn Sinclair
Cartoonist ..... Mark Rubinchik
Chief Photographer ..... Barry Slobin
Assist. Chief Photographer ..... Carol Crawford
Chief Sports Photographer ..... Harry Fisher

Staff Writers and Photographers: Allan Adler, Archie Campbell, Kelly Caughlin, Deralene Ebner, Lee Forbes, Gary Friedman, Mark Gluckman, Daryll Goins, Don Golden, Ray Guzman, Piper Reagh Heisig, Harold Klein, Steve Klingman, Sue Long, Joseph Lovell, John Milburn, Ken Miller, Craig Molenhouse, Sheryl Raboy, Marc Saraceno, Diane Smith, Paul Soloman, Andy Zuckerman, Howard Zwang.

Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Stephen Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane.

Black Panthers Tell Of Renewed Party Influence

By HOLLY MOLSTAD
Staff Writer

Commonly thought to be a remnant of the turbulent '60s, the Black Panther Party is again picking up momentum in the southland.

Six hundred bags of groceries and 200 pairs of shoes to be distributed free in southeast L.A. later this month are two of the projects underscoring renewed party activity, according to Bob Smith, coordinator of security of the Southern California Chapter, speaking recently at Valley College.

Besides insuring the safety of leftist Black leaders visiting the area, Smith is also developing a physical fitness program for all party members.

RAPPING—Valley student Ron Reed (left) holds a discussion with Black Panther Party member Nidu Day. Day talked in front of a journalism class later in the day. Valley Star Photo by Tina Serpico

A radical organization formed in 1966 under the direction of Huey P. Newton, Smith feels the Panthers are still in an embryonic state.

He endorses the dismantling of existing government machinery in favor of a socialist society, charging, "Of 100 percent of the people, 1 percent profit and 99 percent suffer. It is the big businessman who control this country."

The professional boxer explains that by establishing such programs as tutorial services for children and a woman's educational group, the party is hoping to lay the groundwork for a revolution to occur in a future generation.

"The function of a vanguard party is to educate the masses and then the masses will take whatever means they must to rectify what has to be rectified," he asserts.

Smith envisions a violent shift in power because, "History has shown that there has never been a successful non-violent revolution."

Whites are barred from membership because of possible difficulties Blacks might encounter in relating to the Panthers says Smith, who maintains that, "Never from its inception has the party been a rascist organization. It is for all oppressed people under a capitalistic system."

The Intercommunal Survival Committee is the White counterpart working hand in hand with the Panthers to "raise the level of awareness in White communities."

"The Black Panthers are a nation within a nation. We do not fight rascism with rascism but with solidarity," said Smith.

'Heaven on Earth'

RIDE 'M COYBOY—Johny Carpenter's ranch, called Heaven on Earth for Handicapped Children features various recreational activities for the handicapped and many Valley students make use of its facilities. The ranch is located in Lake View Terrace.

Valley Star Photos by Barry Slobin

Counseling Services Pushed

By TINA SERPICO
Staff Writer

"Drop In Before You Drop Out," is a familiar sign posted around campus these days. Its purpose is to urge students to see a counselor before withdrawing.

"Attrition is a very complex problem, students withdraw for many reasons. Among them are personal problems such as sickness and family life, economic life and academic life," said Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of institutional research.

To acquaint oneself with the proverbial problem of student attrition does not however, guarantee the immediate eradication of such a problem.

Consequently, in November of 1976 the Commission on Retention under the direction of Dr. Pauline Merry, asst. dean of student services, met to discuss trends in attrition and to focus on ways of retaining students.

In determining the needs of the student the commission felt that three areas warranted primary attention: admission, counseling and instruction.

Here are a few of the proposals initiated by the commission: provide activity centered experiences. Provide for different learning modes and for self-paced instruction. Implement a regular system of short-period testing to effectively diagnose difficulties as they arise.

Establish close cooperation between professors and the Learning Skills Center. Provide additional modular classes.

In addition to these the Admissions Dept. has suggested a "Stop-Out" program for students who need to leave temporarily to attend to immediate problems before re-enrolling.

Students would be granted: Learning Center privileges, Career Development Center facilities, regular appointments with a counselor, preferred re-enrollment registration status.

More financial aid and expanded placement services were also recommended.

Cultural Arts Center: 'Dream' Come True at Valley College

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Fine Arts Editor

A dream that's existed for many years is to turn Valley College into the nucleus of cultural development in Southern California. Planning is still underway for the construction of the future Performing Arts Complex which will make this dream come true.

Dr. Leslie Koltai and the vice-chancellors will meet with President Alice J. Thurston early next week for final discussions prior to beginning the search for the architect who will put their visions on paper.

"The San Fernando Valley has long been considered a cultural wasteland," said Dr. Thurston, "but this just isn't so. The Valley is rich in talent but impoverished with respect to cultural facilities."

When completed, the complex will consist of a 1,200-seat performing arts hall with necessary support areas, alterations to the Music and Art Buildings (which will connect architecturally with the performing arts hall) a sculpture garden, outdoor amphitheater, and alterations to the Theater Arts Building.

The performing arts hall is to serve as a "showcase" for talented performers in college, community, and throughout the district in hopes of raising the cultural awareness of Valley and other district residents by stimulating creative activity in all areas of the arts.

Once selected, the architect will study the proposed site, which is now the grassy area between the Music, Art, and Theater Arts Buildings extending north to the parking lot. His focus will be on the environmental impact of the complex and its effect on the campus parking situation.

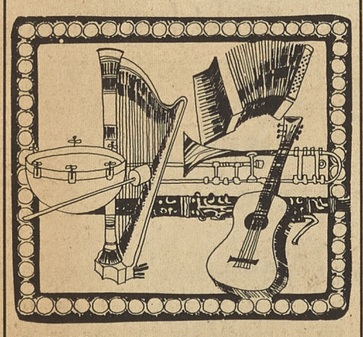
This report, along with schematic drawings of the complex and surrounding areas, will be submitted some time this fall with an application for government funding under the Public Works Construction Act recently signed into effect by President Carter.

FREE TOWING
MOST V.W.'s
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $29.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $39.95
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

A's for FINALS
SELF HYPNOSIS
means
Automatic Info Recall
A.I.R.
Calm, relaxed test preparation. NO CRAMMING
Call Teri Hopwood R.H.
899-9457
Private session, student discount

STOP
getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?
Mike Payne & Associates INSURANCE BROKERS
Ph: 996-6400
17835 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 211
ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316

Want to record high quality DEMOS without going broke? Use new ½", 4 track recording facilities in near-by Canoga Park. Low introductory rates for **valley college** students.



Call Vince 347-2645
Star Sound

Summer Employment for Students & Teachers
Men and Women: Earn extra money during summer break while enjoying a variety of office clerical, marketing or industrial temporary assignments. We are specialists at providing temporary work for students and teachers. Work when you want, as often as you want, according to your own schedule. We are not an agency—there is never a fee to become one of our employees.
Call your local Kelly office.
KELLY SERVICES, INC.
Encino 783-2530
Fullerton ..... (714) 879-9762
Hollywood 658-8750
Long Beach 432-8791
Los Angeles 381-7951
Montebello 724-6910
Newport Beach ..... (714) 833-1441
Orange ..... (714) 547-9535
Pasadena 792-4176
Riverside ..... (714) 686-3112
San Bernadino ..... (714) 884-2133
Torrance 542-1589
Westchester 645-0750
West Covina 967-1571
Westwood 477-3951
Whittier 698-0447
Woodland Hills 999-2050
OFFICES IN OTHER PARTS OF STATE, TOO!
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VOTE FOR WALLACE ALBERTSON FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Students:
You can do your part in making Valley an even greater college by voting into office this outstanding person as trustee.

Vote for
WALLACE ALBERTSON
Community College Trustee
Supported by most professors at Valley College

For No College Fees Vote

Tuesday, May 31

For Community College Trustee
WALLACE ALBERTSON
45
X

Advertisement paid by Citizens for Responsible Government, co-chaired by June Korn and Arthur Avila. 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90006

To Writers, Parking at Avis Hertz

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Have you ever considered being a sportswriter? Does all the glamour, prestige, excitement, and fun of writing sports for a newspaper sound like your cup of tea?

Well, forget it. Sportswriting is none of that and more.

I came to Valley College four

RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

semesters ago with my sights set on having the time of my life as a big macho sports man. While I've had fun, I found out, the hard way, how rough getting stories can be.

Number one thing you have to consider when going into sports journalism is that nobody appreciates what you do. They give you hell when you make a mistake, never notice when you write something great, and always give you a hard time when trying to compile a story.

It seems that whenever you're waiting to interview the coach after a game for quotes, the writer is always made to feel like a Hertz car in an Avis parking lot. The coaches respond with all the enthusiasm of a $5 prostitute (for the most part).

Sportswriters have to dig for everything they get.

I was set for an interview with a friend of mine who attends Valley for a feature story about his baseball card collection, which is extensive. Everything was set, having been planned for two weeks, and I was walking out the door of my house when he calls and says, "No. Forget it."

Even though he was my friend, I was weighing the possible benefits of the satisfaction I'd get from stabbing him, against going to prison for life. Stabbing sounded pretty good to me at the time, but I gained control.

Sportswriters are kicked out of locker rooms, physically abused, and have threats made on their life. And there are other advantages...

Why does a sportswriter put up with it all? Good question. I've come under the assumption that we're all masochists of the most diseased form, still looking toward the future for that big New York Times job in the sky. Or is it that big Valley Star job in the sky?

So much for goals.

UNITED WE RUN—Valley tracksters (L to R), Wyatt Henderson and Shelton Tryon take a victory lap after the mile relay team made an outstanding third place finish in the Southern California Finals last Saturday. VC will send six men to Bakersfield this Saturday for the State Finals.
Valley Star Photo By Harry Fisher

Tracksters Find Citrus Finals Sweet, Not Sour

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Proving they had no lemons at Citrus last Saturday, the mighty Valley track and field squad qualified all six of their participants for Saturday's 5 p.m. State Meet in Bakersfield.

In last Saturday's Southern Cal Finals, distance man Kevin Burkin was, as usual, the man of the day for the Monarchs. After winning the Prelims two weeks ago, Burkin came through with a second in a fine 14:39 clocking. The only man to beat him was Oxnard's Eddie Ramirez.

"Kevin has a great shot at winning Saturday, as long as he doesn't get injured," predicted Valley head man Paul Passno. "Bakersfield's tartan track will help him."

Also performing great was Valley's mile relay squad. The team of Wyatt Henderson, Steve McKenna, Sheldon Tryon, and Robert Hodge finished a close third in 3:17.2. This was three seconds faster than their previous best time.

"They did much better than I thought they would," said Passno. "If Hodge and Tryon hadn't been bumped, they could have won."

Vern Ogle will accompany the team as an alternate.

Tryon also got a seventh in a 100 meter field that included world class sprinter Houston McTear. His time was 10.5.

Pole vaulter Howard Kwasman advanced to the Finals with a sixth place finish at 15'6.

The Monarchs finished eighth in total team points out of 60 schools, totaling 15½ points. No matter what happens in the Finals, the team has had its most successful season in many years.

Valley Star Sports

Beauch Fast Breaks From ND to LAVC

By HAROLD KLEIN
Staff Writer

Brian Beauchmin, Notre Dame High's successful coach, was named assistant basketball coach for Valley next season by George Goff, men's athletic director.

Beauchmin joins head coach Jim Stephens for the 1977-78 season.

"Valley is a good opportunity for me and it has a lot of potential," Beauchmin said. "I am anxious to get started building a winner."

Beauchmin, 33, has been head varsity basketball coach at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks for the past seven years. He brought three Del Rey League championships, and made th CIF playoffs five of his seven years as coach. He closed out his career with a record of 109-58.

"I feel he is a fine coach, and I am looking forward to coaching with him." said Stephens.

Beauchmin has been elected to the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association for the last four years. In this capacity he served as spring and fall clinic director for 1975-76.

A resident of Van Nuys, he has been an assistant coach at the Gail Goodrich-Elgin Baylor Basketball Camp for the past three years. Beauchmin also worked at the Bill Sharman Camp in 1974.

He has a BA from the University of San Francisco in history. He will soon obtain his MA in education.

Stephens said that Beauchmin will help him out a lot in the way of recruiting, saying, "Two sets of eyes are better than one."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dodger Stumpers

1. What Dodger holds the major league record for fielding average?
2. What Dodger became the first major leaguer to hit four home runs in a night game?
3. What Dodger won the Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player, and Cy Young Awards?
4. Which Dodger player was ejected from a baseball game but never played a major league game?

Answers next week.

FIFTEEN PLAYERS MOVE ON

VC 'Passes' Gridders Ahead

Valley will send 14 of their gridders to enhance their skills at universities through the Southwest and one to the Ivy League.

Linebacker Chris Escalante will travel to San Diego to play for the San Diego State Aztecs. Long Beach State will receive defensive end Ed Hand, and defensive tackle Jay Caffey.

Cal State San Luis Obispo gets linebacker Jon Phillips (second team All-Metro), and defensive back Skip Wellman. Entering Cal State Fullerton in the fall will be quarterback Tony Craver, and running back Reggie Kellough.

Kenny Bryant will follow former Valley head coach John Becker to the University of Oregon. Former offensive line coach Pat Hill will take Nik Vukelich (first team All-Metro) to the University of Utah.

Cal State Northridge will receive the services of running back Jeff Washington (First team All-Metro), and tight end Brock Kruzic. Cal State Los Angeles will benefit from the performance of Tom Hernandez.

Quarterback Brian Coleman will enter the Ivy League at Cornell University. Fresno State will get wide receiver Wyatt Henderson.

Offensive guard Mark Weber will make his way over to Thousand Oaks to play at Cal Lutheran College.

Butler is very pleased with the performance from some of the individuals of the 1975 championship team. Odis McKenny (second team All-Big 8) at the University of Colorado, and Jack Steptoe, WAC rookie of the year at Utah State University.

Law for You
QUALIFY...
for the California Bar.
RECEIVE...
your Juris Doctor Degree
QUALITY:
An established institution of accomplishment & integrity
INDIVIDUALIZED
scheduling for your needs
Class starts June 13th
Day, Evening & Weekend Classes
Transfer Students Welcomed • Veterans Benefits
CALL (213) 988-8282 • 873-1121
WOODLAND UNIVERSITY Mid-Valley College of Law
6320 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91401

AFTER GRADUATION, THINK ABOUT DUTY IN TODAY'S ARMY!

The Army is a place where you can put your education to practical tests and learn more about yourself, your strengths and your chosen field thru experience, while earning good pay and seeing other people and other parts of the world.

With a degree you enter the Army at a higher pay grade.

In today's Army you can enlist for Europe and be guaranteed assignment BEFORE you enlist.

There's also prospects for your future education, learning a good trade, in-service and after service benefits that may help you complete work for higher degrees.

For details, see your local Army representative, or call him. Telephone 997-3068

May 26, 27, 28: Joe Tex and the Soul Train Dancers
Sunday May 29: Sister Hiroshima + Atom
May 30: Small Wonder Special Show Admission $1.00
Teaser & Missouri Fox
May 31: Junel-Quick + The Mumps
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FOR STUDENTS
Some typical annual rates
STATE REQUIRED BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY AND UNINSURED MOTORIST COVERAGE

SINGLE FEMALE AGE		SINGLE MALE AGE	
19	$339	19	$398
20-23	272	20-23	305
24	246	24	263

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS WITH 3.0 G.P.A.
Rates Based on Most Valley Communities
Arrow Insurance Service
7317 RESEDA BLVD, RESEDA, CALIF. 345-4565 — 987-2844
1434 WESTWOOD BLVD., no. 10, WESTWOOD, CALIF. 475-6461

The newest greeting place
VALLEY COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY NIGHTS
★ WITH THIS AD ★
All Well Drinks
$.60 OR a Double Margarita $1.00
For your Dancing and Listening Enjoyment
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thur., Fri., and Sat. Nights
P J'S PAD
13235 Victory
at Fulton

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin
GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

Surplus City
THE LARGEST SURPLUS STORE IN THE VALLEY
DISCOUNT LEVIS CORDS
$9.95 PAIR
OVER 2000 PAIRS OF LEVIS TO CHOOSE FROM!
FIGHT INFLATION! BUY SURPLUS!
2½ lb. DACRON II Sleeping Bag. Stag Bags $29.95 TAPERED
TOOTHBRUSHES "ORAL B" No. 30 & No. 40 10¢
TUBE SOCKS WHITE, 75% COTTON 25% NYLON, ONE SIZE FITS ALL. 39¢ PR
INSECT REPELLENT USE THIS AND YOU WONT BE BUGGED! THE REAL G.I. THING Pleasant Odor 2 Oz 39¢
BANDANAS all colors $1.59 VALUE 69¢ EA.
BACKPACKERS! HIKERS! HUNTERS! FISHERMEN! JANSPORT SLEEPING BAGS TENTS • PACKS
GLENOAKS SAN FERNANDO LAUREL CANYON SHELDON GOLDEN STATE OSBORNE ROSCOE N'WOOD COLDWATER CANYON
HRS. 9-6 DAILY, 9-9 FRI. CLOSED SUNDAY
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD
Surplus City 11796 SHELDON ST. SUN VALLEY, CALIF. 767-3666

ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE

LOVE DRIVES PERFORMER

Following the Pied Piper

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Fine Arts Editor

At nine, she started guitar lessons but the teacher went so slow that she took the book home and taught herself the chords.

Since then Piper Reagh Heisig has learned to play over 25 different musical instruments , including trumpet, dulcimer, bagpipes, and spoons ... all without learning to read music.

She prefers to play both her music and her life by ear while indulging in one or the other of her creative interests.

"If I had to give up either art, music, acting, or photography, it would be like cutting out a piece of myself," explained Piper who's determined to follow each interest until one leads to success.

Her talents extend to designing posters and programs for theaterical productions, and shooting photos for the Valley Star.

When she isn't performing in a campus musicals such as "Cabaret," "Heldorado," or "Fiddler" in which she played a grandmother, she hangs out at the Renaissance Faire lost in the character of a beggar, street whore, or the crazy Mistress Snipwell.

But even the off-stage Piper is a bit of a character with her baggy overalls, big straw hat, and feathers tied to her long wild tresses, projecting a bohemian air about her.

Everything seemed to be going bubbly for the girl who was named after expensive champaigne until the lingering illness and death of her mother. Since then her life has been completely uprooted and is evident in the fact that she's moved 16 times in the past three years and confesses to easily succumbing to boredom in a "straight" job.

"What I love about the theater is there's always another song to sing or character to play," then she adds, "and each could be played any number of ways.

"I know that no matter what I do, I've got to have that group love that can only be achieved through the arts," said Piper. "Once I got a taste of how it feels to be up on the stage giving out all that energy and getting it back through the applause I could never get enough.

"It's that energy exchange that I can't live without."

Valley Star Photos by Barry Slobin

'Hot 1 Baltimore' Leaves Audience Feeling Cold

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"Hot 1 Baltimore" isn't even warm. As a matter of fact, it's cold toast. Not a colossal flop mind you, just cold toast.

The first act jerks along hesitantly, and one finds oneself musing over the idea that it's just a little slow in warming up. But the heat never comes. Not in the first act, the second, or the third.

With time and polish, it might all come together. But this should be taken care of before it is presented to an audience. The first, second, or third group of brave souls, should not be expected to sit through a play that is less entertaining than grade B re-runs on the boob tube.

It's not that "Hot 1 Baltimore," as performed by the Valley Players, doesn't have its moments, it does. Its just that they are so few and far between.

One noteworthy scene is an exaggerated argument over a checker game between the most senior of senior looking citizens living at the Hotel Baltimore, played by Larry Barton and a young, emasculated drifter, a characterization carried well by Christofer Sands.

Another high point comes when one of the "girls," chases her "john" down the winding staircase in her pretty pink towel as he beats a hasty exit through the revolving door. She is played by Kimberly Johnson, and the "john" by Marc Davidian.

Other than the two above mentioned vignettes, the play drags. Lines delivered with a humorous intent fall flat, and the best the bored audience could do was muster a chuckle or two.

As the play dragged to its conclusion, the audience could be observed non-politely carrying on their own conversations. When the final curtain rang down, everyone made a relieved exit.

"Hot 1 Baltimore" stages again tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights. Student admission is $1.50, general is $2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Valley's Jazz Bands In Concert Tonight

Donte's jazz club of North Hollywood has a reputation for featuring some of the biggest names in the jazz world. Valley College's Studio Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to perform there on June 5.

Tonight the two bands will perform a sneak-preview at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall of what will happen at Donte's.

"The program will feature traditional jazz to avant-garde," said Dr. Richard Carlson, band director and impresario. There will be something for everybody."

Barbara Hancock will sing a personalized arrangement of "How Can I Be Sure" with the Jazz Ensemble, and Bev Jensen will sing "Send in the Clowns" with the Studio Jazz Band.

In both groups, the main emphasis is placed on improving sight reading. All the material used is from big band charts.

Because there were so many musicians qualified to join the two bands, members of both rhythm sections will alternate in order to give everyone a chance to play.

The Studio Jazz Band, also known as the A Band, is Valley's top jazz band the the Jazz Ensemble, known as the B Band, is a preparitory for it.

Both bands will be performing material written by Stan Kenton, who was hospitalized this week and underwent brain surgery. (Star staff all wish him well.)

Classical Music Performed By LAVC Chorale

Classical music, featured by Valley's Chamber Chorale, will be performed Wednesday, June 1 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Anthony J. Palmer will direct the 18-member group, with Kathleen McIntosh as the guest staff artist on harpsichord.

Assisting the Chorale in the program will be the 10-piece LAVC Chamber Orchestra led by Theodore Lynn.

One selection by Handel, "As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams," will feature the voices of Susan Rumvold, soprano; Patricia Ledner, alto; Richard Sands, countertenor; Milton Messenger, tenor; Kevin MacKelvie, baritone; and Michael Manning, bass.

There is no admission for this performance.

Valley's Fine Arts

Children's Art Display

Block prints, weaving, sculpture, and paintings, all done by children at the Child Development Center, are on exhibition in the show cases of the Art Building.

Symphony Orchestra

On Tuesday, June 2 the LAVC Symphony Orchestra will perform in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Wind Ensemble

LAVC's Wind Ensemble will perform Wednesday, June 3 in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Sculpture Sells

Instructor of Art Joseph J. Bavaro's "Pool" sculpture was chosen for purchase from among 500 entries in Moorpark College's sixth annual Painting and Sculpture Competition.

He received a $500 purchase award for the piece which is currently on exhibition at Moorpark College.

Bavaro, who has been with Valley since September divides his time between the college and his own studio in Reseda.

Creativity, Innovation Describe Valley Student Art Exhibition

By MARK RUBINCHIK

When talking about the Day Student Art Exhibition, the words creativity, innovation, and draftsmanship will undoubtedly pop into the conversation.

Lithe figures, contorted into powerful, interesting compositions decorate the paper. Viewer's eyes travel the length of a beautifully distorted torso, then jump down to explore the wonderful implications of the legs, an experience enjoyed when viewing a reclining figure rendered in pencil by Kay Dillon.

For those who enjoy metal sculpture, Barbara Musso has a potent "broken heart" with gold and silver entrails dangling out.

Betty Marra's cartoon of a cook tasting his broth is delicious. Simplicity dominates the figure of the cook but the facial expression of this "expert on cuisine" is perfect.

Regrettably, there was only one surrealistic drawing in the exhibition, but it was superb. A pen and ink drawing of a woman commands the scene. This fair wench is caught between two diverse and powerful backgrounds: the left side being a stormy metropolitan scene and the right side, a somber shrouded figure holding a baby's head. The painting is heavy with the odor of industry and death.

John Howarth's work is almost impeccable. His pencil drawing of a reclining woman is captivating. His conte erasure rendering of a pondering man is a pleasure to look at and his faces of white on black show superb draftsmanship.

The Day Student Art Exhibition is definitely worth viewing

Feiffer's Classic Comics Come Alive on Stage

By DOUG CURRAN
Staff Writer

Jules Feiffer's renowned comic strip characters have come alive ... on stage that is.

Feiffer's new play "Hold Me!" at the Westwood playhouse, is a manifestation of the games we all know and play but refuse to acknowledge.

His cartoon characters spotlight the demented realms of sociological and political issues which permeate our society.

"Hold Me!" however, focuses on the thousand and one ways to play hide and seek, "you don't love me," "I'm not crazy, you are." and the marvelous act of self pity.

It's great to see someone pick up on the everyday social intercourse and pitch it with a new twist, a twist that reveals the life that many people live.

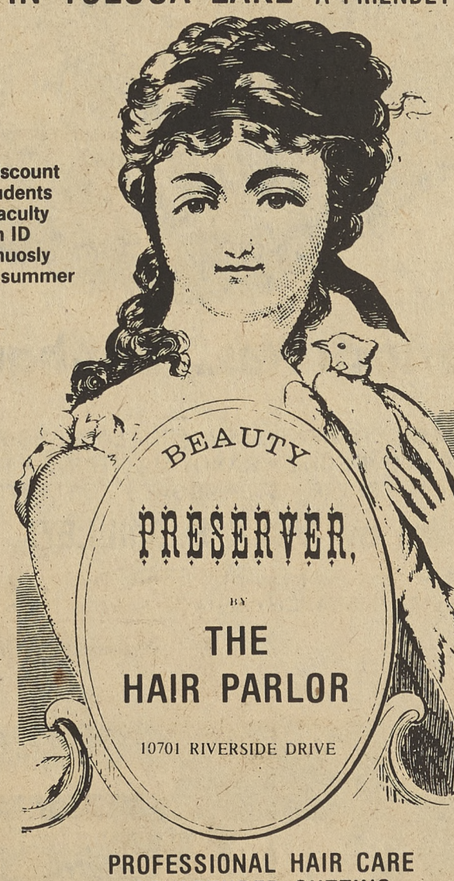
The actors, Julie Kavner, Nan Martin, Leland Palmer, Richard Schaal, and Michael Tucci did a great interpretation of Feiffer's cartoon characters.

The play emphasizes the one need for which everyone strives so enthusiastically and tries countless ways of obtaining: "Hold Me!"

The Westwood playhouse, is located at 10886 Le Conte Ave., in Westwood Village. For reservations and information call: 477-2424.

NEW IN TOLUCA LAKE A FRIENDLY HAIR PARLOR

20% discount for students and faculty with ID continuosly through summer



BEAUTY PRESERVER, BY THE HAIR PARLOR

10701 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE
SCULPTURED CUTTING
COMPLETE NAIL CARE
10701 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • TOLUCA LAKE
Telephone: [213[762-2333

Our Contribution

ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE

A Natural Foods Restaurant And Alternative General Store

Treat Yourself To Something Special

Friendly People Live Music

13230 Burbank Blvd.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR
AN MCA COMPANY · OPEN 10:00 AM · LAST TOUR 3:30 PM

Recapture "the STING Experience"
REMEMBER HOW GOOD YOU FELT THE FIRST TIME.
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS / Including Best Picture In 1973

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
IN A BILL/PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
THE STING
A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION
Written by DAVID S. WARD Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
Music Adapted by MARVIN HAMLISCH A UNIVERSAL RE-RELEASE TECHNICOLOR®
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 27

PACIFIC THEATRES
VINE—Hollywood 463-6819
PICWOOD—West L.A. 272-8239, 474-2569
PARADISE—Westchester 641-5666
LA MIRADA #2—La Mirada 714/994-2400
MANN THEATRES
EL REY—Los Angeles 831-1101
CRITERION—Santa Monica 394-1619
NORTHRIDGE—Northridge 349-7585
ALEX—Glendale 241-4194
FALLBROOK #1—Canoga Park 883-4212
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
SHERMAN OAKS #1—Sherman Oaks 986-9660
SOUTH BAY CINEMA #3—Redondo Beach 370-6396
PALMS—West L.A. 827-7171, 837-1277
CALIFORNIA #1—Huntington Park 585-1174
EASTLAND #2—West Covina 339-7333
AMERICAN MULTI CINEMAS
HAWTHORNE 5—Hawthorne 644-8669
FASHION SQUARE 4—La Habra 691-0633
ROSEMEAD 3—Rosemead 573-9480
PUENTE 5—Puente Hills 965-5867
SRO THEATRES
ROLLING HILLS #1—Torrance 325-2600
HASTINGS—Pasadena 796-7111
PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
TORRANCE—Torrance 379-8491
GAGE—Bell Gardens 927-1135
STARLITE—El Monte 448-7631, 286-0443
EDWARDS—Arcadia 447-8179
RESEDA—Reseda 343-5550
LA HABRA—La Habra 714/871-1862
METROPOLITAN DRIVE-IN
SIMI—Simi Valley 805/526-6824
AMERICANA CINEMA #1—Panorama City 893-6441
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1—Downey 862-1121
CINEMA CENTER #1—Costa Mesa 714/979-4141
CINEMA WEST #3—Westminster 714/892-4493

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169
Truffaut's
Small Change
May 22 - 11 a.m.
Salt of the Earth

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059
"...Allen's newest film...also his best" Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
Woody Allen's
ANNIE HALL

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
Jodie Foster
Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581
"most engaging love story . . ." Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
Cousin Cousine
Three Academy Award nominations

Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869
Providence
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. only
The Life of Bruckner

A New Laemmle Theatre
Westland's West Los Angeles
10754 W. Pico Blvd.
474-9589
WESTLAND I
The Marquise of O
+
Claire's Knee
WESTLAND II
Quebec film series
Smart Tougas

Speaker Discusses Metric Calibration

By JOE LOVELL
Staff Writer

After January 1, 1978, any products, documentation, or literature shipped to Europe must be in metric calibration, states a directive by the European Economic Community. In order for the U.S. to continue trade with these countries, they must convert to metric in order to comply with this demand.

Valerie Antoine, former president Ford's appointee to the Federal Metric Board, lectured here recently, on ways to reduce confusion in the transition.

Antoine, metric planning director for Litton Industries, has traveled throughout the U.S. advising companies on the best way to switch to the metric system.

"General Motors has implemeted a program to change their machinery to metric, and the workers are comfortable with the system," said Antoine.

Antoine was displeased with a recent story in the Los Angeles Times which stated that $100 million needed to change the mileage and road signs in the U.S. Since money for the periodic replacement of signs is already accounted for in the budget, Antoine feels this type of story will mislead people into thinking extra money will be needed to change the U.S. over to metric.

"Industries have found that it cost very little extra funds to change their existing equipment. They just replace the worn out items with metric equipment," stated Antoine.

Other comparisons are thinking of a metre as a yardstick with a ciagarette on the end of it, and a litre of milk as a quart with enough left over to give a saucer to your pet.

Antoine also mentioned the correct spelling of metre and litre are with the "re" instead of "er." This is to comply with the European Economic Community.

What's Happening

Nuclear Power

Dr. John Hendricks, alumnus of Valley and son of History Professor Richard Hendricks, will return to the campus for a speaking engagement at 11 a.m. on May 31. His physics seminar lecture on "Nuclear Power—an Immediate and Available Alternative" will be held in P 101 and is free and open to the public.

Grading Policy

The Psychology Club will present a discussion of educational policy with respect to grading today in BSc 101 at 11 a.m.

Recruiters

On Tuesday, May 31 at 11 a.m. in P 100, Pepperdine University will be recruiting for full time staff positions on their campus. The Edison Brothers Corporation will be recruiting for their management trainee program on June 2 at 11 a.m. in P 100.

Yiddish Poet

The Shalom Aleichem Yiddish Club of Valley College will be presenting an evening with a local Yiddish poet, Issac Ronch. The program will be held June 2 at 6 p.m. in H 100.

KMET Speakers

Gail Halebian, KMET account executive, and Sam Bellamy, KMET program director, will speak in C 100 at 9:30 a.m. today.

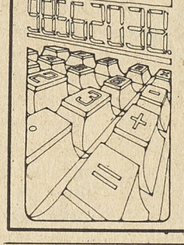
Another speech department event planned for May 27 will be a "mime and music show" to take place in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Trekkies

The Star Trek, Science and Science Fiction Club will show two NASA films today at 11 a.m. in P 100. The films are entitled "Apollo 11: The Eagle Has Landed" and "Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp."

Cocktails
ANA'S
MEXICAN CUISINE
Banquet
Reservations: 989-4040
Authentic Mexican Delicacies
13627 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys
(1/2 Blk. E. of Woodman)
OPEN 7 DAYS
LUNCH & DINNER
Reservations: 989-4040

STUDENT RUSH
All tickets $3.50 - 15 minutes before all performances
10th Smash Week
Subject to availability
"WONDERFULLY FUNNY" SULLIVAN LA TIMES "TREMENDOUS HIT" PENNINGTON HLYD. REPORTER
TENTH MAN
by PADDY CHAFEYSKY with JOHN SAXON
SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE
TUES. THRU SAT. 8:30 PM SUN. 2 & 7 PM
BOX OFFICE: 205 N. CANNON DR. BEVERLY HILLS
550-7077

Part Time
Inventory takers:
Part time position must be good with simple math, 10 key helpful but will train, neat appearance and be able to adjust to irregular hours.

Blue Chip Inventory
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blue Chip Inventory
14852 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks.

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

Eye Fashion Boutique
LET US DESIGN YOUR NEW EYEGLASSES
EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
ALL DAY WEAR
ORTHOKERATOLOGY
L.A.V.C. STUDENTS WELCOME
Valley Optometry Center
6305 Van Nuys Bl. V.N.
DR. A.D. WEISS (OPTOMETRIST)
PHONE 786-5454

CLASSIFIED

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA student Charter Flights year round ISCA 1609 Westwood Blvd. #103, LA, CA 90024 (213) 826-5669 or 826-0955.

TYPE Everything From A-Z. I Aim To Please. Try Me—you'll Like Me! 344-5263 Eve. or Weekends.

RESEARCH-Thousands of papers on file. Every subject. A-to-Z RESEARCH 10990 Wilshire #214 L.A. CA. 90024 (213) 479-1096.

Arrange your free time to fit a $3-$5 an hr. job cleaning vacant apts. will train. 345-6500.

Models
Studio seeking amateur fashion figure models. Send full length photo, phone, resume, to Allen Studios P.O. Box 3744 Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

Home Workers Needed! Earn $150-$175 per week 4 info send self addressed stamped envelope to: Kirkwell Enterprises P.O. Box 4238 Inglewood Ca 90302.

Recording engineering classes, Novice-musician-producer programmed to impart skills you need to work in the recording industries records-video-film--broadcasting basic . . . advanced . . . in studio . . . lectures gold & grammy winner, Bill Lazerus, Inst. Limited enrollment 4 more info . . . 782-3622.

Professional Hypnosis class enrolling now. Enrollment limited. Call as soon as possible. Terri Hopwood 899-9457. Student discount available.

Students! Earn $500 per thousand envelopes stuffed. Free supplies. Also earn $500 monthly clipping news items for 200 cash buyers. Plus much more! Free details rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Mosk, Box 44039-VC Panorama City, Ca. 91412.

Self-hypnosis: Your key to "A's" on upcoming finals. No cramming, no worries. Private sessions, student discount. Call now for best results: Teri Hopwood R.H. 899-9457.

Pregnant?
We care for you and your baby.
Pregnancy Tests, Free Counselling & Rap Sessions - Maternity and Baby Clothes

Phone 886-LIFE
24 hours
LIFE CENTER
8949 Reseda Blvd.
207 Northridge
noon–6 Mon.-Fri

Custom Restringing - One Day Service
Victor Blue Twist Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00
Gut from $18.95
BankAmericard
Mastercharge
10% discount students and faculty
980-0659

Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET
Everyone can sell 823-4444
SAT., SUN., & TUES. - 6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 Glenoaks Blvd. - San Fernando

Top Gallery
A Complete Men's Salon
25% off WITH COUPON
Men's Hair Styling
Specializing in
• Wash and wear hair styling
• New natural look
• Hair Coloring
Appt's at your convenience
Tues.-Sat. 10 to 6
11262½ Ventura, Studio City
980-9693

BBQ
This is the place for Rib Lovers!
By far the Best Ribs we've tried in L.A.
Herald Examiner
COMPLETE DINNERS from $2.75
HARRY'S OPEN PIT BBQ
12924 Ventura Blvd.
Coldwater Cyn at Ventura Bl.
cor. of Osborne & Woodman
8979 Woodman Ave.
Panorama City

What Woodstock Was... Youthquake Is!
Featuring:
• THE FORERUNNERS • HARE KRISHNA • THE LOCKE BROTHERS •
• LONESOME STONE • LOVE SONG • RANDY MATTHEWS • TOM STIPE •
• JOHN MEHLER • THE SHEEP • STEAMBOAT • KURT STEINBECK •
Winner Golden Globe Award
A film by MAX B. MILLER
Executive Producer CARL A. ALBERT Associate Filmaker BOB GRANT Rerecording Mixer DANNY WALLIN
Opticals by CINEMA RESEARCH Color by CFI Sound by TODD-AO
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
Released by WORLD WIDE FILMS
©MCMLXXVII
Design: Robert Seltzer and Associates Illustration: Bob Gleason
Opens May 20 at the Crest Theater, Westwood
WORLD WIDE FILMS CORPORATION
and the Holly Theater on Hollywood Blvd.